TO A PELLOW CITIZEN.

Sight -A Magnificent Historical Painting by a Wheeling Art.

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Robert Cowan,
Andrew Johnson,
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Chas. H. Berry,
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J. H. Jones,
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AN ORGANIZATION of these gentlemen was effected, with . of these gentlemen was effected, Nith Au-gustus Pollack, Esq., as Chairman, 3nd Oloncel Hugh Sterling as Becretary. An Executive committee of five, with power to add to their number, was also appointed, as follows: Joseph Seibold, J. G. Hoffman, Augustus Pollack, Geo. W. Atkinson and H. Lingen. Alterwards there were added to this committee Messra. Dana L. Hub-berd, C. R. Tracy, B. F. Caldwell and Col. H. Sterling.

fellow, Dr. J. C. Hupp, Hon. W. L. Witson, one of the Democratic electors at large from this State; Samuel Laughtin, Esq., J. H. Good, Esq., J. W. Schultze, Jacob Kemple, N. B. Scott, J. B. Taney, Jos. Speidel, C. M. Rhodes, H. Lingen, Hon. George E. Boyd, S. H. Woodward, James Dalsell, Major S. B. McCalloch, Prof. Robert Dalzell, Hon. Thayer Melvin, R.F. Criswell, Captain Richard Crawford, W. A. Turner,

PATOTE. NPEECH OF MR. POLLACK. BFECH OF MR. FOLLACE.

LADIES, GENTLEMEN, FREEMEN OF WEST
VENCHMA:—Termit me to acknowledge
the distannished honor, with great diffi-dence and profoundes gratitude, and to
sdd that the deep impressiveness of
this scene—the motive and inspiration
of this grand assembly of citizens—will
sever be treasured among my most charlabed recollections of interesting and gratlying creats.

never ceases to throb gratefully for freedom's charpéon. It lends to the National
Goaguitution a brighter boanty—a grander
and more expansive view, and while its
stars shine with greater lustre to night—
the entire solver reflects a refulgater adiance, as if joyously glorifying with sympatheic splendor the brilliancy with which
one of its Southern orbs illuminates the
devotion—the affection of a grateful poople. May the days be long deferred, before the rision of this grand and patriotic
spectacle shall grow dim.
May the hoxared distinction of the gratland of our liberies be aver esteemed a
public duty, and may each merited recogmittion quicken the emulation of herois and
patriotic examples. May it inculoate dedlity to principle; may it promote virtue and
conserve the public printy; may it consecrate the memories of Washington, Jefferson an Lincoln, and permit us to contemplate a future of our sountry as worthy
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the oppressed of other lands—

"Man is free if born in shalts,

"Reg pattess here;"

him was given the task of reproducing upon cannas the historic scene.

The work was no little one, but Mr. Paris brought to the task an ardent sympathy with Mr. Campbell's views when some state the production accorded the production of his brush last night must be taken as the criterion of his measure of success.

The painting having been finished, examined and pronounced acceptable and a consistent after the production of the subscribers, the question arcses as to the nature of the exercises at the presentation.

The arrangement of details of course Consumed time, but the consummation of the plan last night and its graifying auccess places a feather in the cap of all works of the politics, whose beriot defense of human rights—whose eminent worth, pure character, whose heroic defense of human rights—whose eminent worth, pure character, whose heroic defense of human rights—whose eminent worth, pure character, whose incorded the course of the people in the direction of our position, interests and history—whose heroic defense of human

waged today, with a determination and bitterness that even the most despotic government cannot extinguish.

We may take an example from the British Constitution, which dates beck substantially to the reign of King John. We would suppose that in enligatened a England constitutional questions could certainly be adjusted in 800 years, and yet there are controversies over there which point to radical changes in that venerable is instrument. Take another example from our own Constitution. It is more than 100 years old, and yet we are still in controversies over the state of t

an near the close of his administration, namely, that he State had a right to see code, but that the Watlonal Government had no right to cource a State.

Many of us remember how the storn logic of civil war, a few months later, buried this doctrine in the grave of its own imbedility.

inde this doctrine in the grave of its own imbeelilty.

To-day there are but two prevailing opinions upon this subject. The Southern view I have siredly presented. The other is that while! Concloses to the States all the reserved rights to which they are entitled, but holds that the general government has by the people been consituted a Nation: and as such, it is it right and its duty to delend its property and its life against all its empire, come from whence they may. From the numberies abordinate questions of controversy, I will true but one example.

tions of controversy, I will take but one example.

The general principles of finance are not peculiar to any country or system of government. They are the same systy-where. They have been discussed for centuries. We could well suppose that they would be clearly understood, in a country composed like ours of reading, intelligent people. Yet the fact is that we are just emerging from what might be called a general chindy upon the subject of finance, in which for you or six years, the most astonishing views and vagaries have hepen struggling for expression and magnety?

nays peen stronging for expression and mastery.

I have said gamough to show that there will always be unsellised questions for men to discuss; and that there will always be political dynaminations in which men of the opinions will associate themselves, in order to "take hele opinions operative in the policy and con duct of the government. Ho one say gay that these questions are not imporant, by that they do not concern to a greater or tess extent the welfare of the State and the indvindual. No cities, therefore, can without condemnation,

words that would do justice to his feelings. The testimonial was an entire and most unexpected surprise to him. From its incipiency to its denouement it had proceeded without conference with him and well night unknown to him. He accepted it as a proof of the general fact that in his long career as a journellet, notwithstanding his fad undoubtedly made many mistakes, he had succeeded in retaining he respect and confidence of the columnity in which he lived, and this to him, he gaid, was the great and gratifying thought connected with the presentation. He said that the Arpha had a proverb to the effect that every falamist chould be at sometime in his lift the recipient of a gratifying surprise, and while he could not claim to have intiging the requirements of the provert, yet he was gaid that his friends were willing to believe that, on the whole, he had pome within the scope of a liberal interpretation of it.

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observed the scope of a liberal interpretation of it.

Mr. Campbell then proceeded to refer briefly to the scene which the painting of commemorated, and especially to beharacter of the resolution introduced by Senstor Conkling. He had made up his Senstor Conkling. He had made up his sensor Conkling. He had made up his sensor Conkling. The page.

WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1880.

ties-Personal Gossip and Political Gatherings-Magnitude of Our

having been sent by rail from the West to this city in search of a foreign market; and mail. In accordance with this charge the driving freight to Liverpool via New York has been much improved since the close of last week.

Theft of a Rail Bag.

PRILADELPHIA, November 30.—Powell.

NASHVILLE, TENN., November 30.—Quite

MARHVILLE, TENN., November 30.—Quite thrown saids and the agentation was produced here to-day by an unexpected freak of lighting. The day had continued foggy, but without any like big was taken by the audience in getting a fair study of the work, and his conclusion was the signal for a round of the most enthusiastic plaudits, which continued for several minutes.

After this had subsided the band played a selection of great beauty, and the appliance was analy represent and the appliance was analy representation.

plause was again renewed, and continued until Mr. Campbell arose to respond to Dr. Legan's address.

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MR. Cambell on coming forward to the edge of the stage was greeded with a hearty round of applause. After its subsidence he began by expressing, with a great deal of feeling, his skense of profound gratical to the friends, personal and political, to whom he was indebted for this magnificent testimonial. He said that he had no words that would do justice to his feelings.

The testimonial was an entire and most.

Outstanding Currency.

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WASHINGTON, November. 30.—The following is a statement of United States currency outstanding at this date: Old demand notes, 300,780; legal tender notes, old issues, 324,683,101; one year motes of 1803, \$46,085; two year cupen notes of 1803, \$23,200; compound interest notes, \$241,-210; fractional currency, old issues, \$18,530,145. Total, \$302,804,193.

Dwelling Burned at McCoy's Statlop Dwelling Harned at McCoy's Station.

New Commentano, W. Va., Nov. 30.—A
large frame dwelling belonging to W. H.
Greer, at McCoy's Station, was destroyed
by fire this afternoon. The canse was a
defective fine. Loss about welve hundred dollars; insurance one thousand,

have conceded to the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad the right of way through their reservation, and wish to come to this city to enter into details.

Dernoir, Micit. November 30 -At Mt. who has been here as representative of Clemens, in this State, last evening while the English interest in the Reading Rall-the mail carrier was writing at the depot way, left secretly for London yesterday, for the mail train going to Detroit, some and Mr. Gowan left to-day, hoping to ensek stole one of the letter bags from the overtake him by the time he reaches London. and Mr. Gowan left to-day, hoping to overtake him by the time he reaches London. Powell and Gowan disagreed upon some important points and the latter recently, in a sharp letter to Powell, announced that he would receive no further communications from him. Gowan means to spear before the English holders of Beading securities and put in his defense of the management of the concern at the same time that Powell makes his report. The Reading debeature bond scheme being complete the names of the bankers who are to hold the funds will be announced to-day.

Horrifying Tragedy. Council Blurys, Iowa., November 30.— The evidences of a cold-blooded, deliber ate murder were brought to light in this ate murder were brought to light in this city this morning. The vicitim of the foul deed was Mr. John S. Sapp, a saloon-keeper on Fifth street aged about fity-sir years. The body of Mr. Sapp was found on the floor of his saloon, about 8 o'clock, with his skull crashed in and the side of his face terribly cut or braised, the result of a blow from some heavy blust instrument. The wounds were sufficient to caused death almost instantly. There is no clus to the murdersy.

The Louisfulie Lottery.

Louisville, November 30.—The twenty-

LOUISYILE, November 30.—The twentyfifth drawing of the Commonwealth Distribution Company took place to-sky at
Macauley's Theatre, in the presence of a
sumerous audience. The capital prize,
\$30,000, was drawn by ticket No. 98,30, the second prize, \$10,000, by ticket No. 18,807. The following tickets
ferey \$1,000 each: 90,065, 95,994, 17,754,
\$3,187, 27,927.

Official Yete of California,
SAM PRANCISCO, November 30.—The yote,
of the State of California, has been officialby declared by the Secretary of State, and
shows that Wallace, Brown, Short, Hen-

Official Vote of Colorado, returns: Garfield electors average a ma ority of 3,000; Pitkin, Rep., for Gov.

COLUMNUS, O., November 30.—There seems to be a disposition upon the part of the Senatorial candidates, and their immediate friends, to push the fight from now on. Almost immediately after the Presidential election, the following names were announced as candidates.

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Coal Going Un in Chicage.

Chicage, November 30.—Coal advanced yesterlay from \$7 00 to \$7 50 per ton, and leading dealers say it will go up to \$8 50 within the next month. The cause of the advance is apprehension of a scarcity. Nearly 100,000 tons are frozen up between Chicage and Boffalo, and little prospect of getting it through before spring. Of getting it through before spring. Of course a supply can be throught by rail, but this teods to make the price higher.

Atlantic and Great Western Affairs. New York, November 30.—Private Lo Trustees now see their way clear to the issue of sufficient securities to cover the issue of sufficient securities to cover to the expenses of narrow-guaging the road. The new equipments will also be ordered. Mellenry is opposing the Trustees in every possible manner, with but slight prospects of success. CLEVELAND, November 30.—At a special election to-day in the old Nineteenth Ohto district, Judge E. B. Taylor elected in October to be Garfield's successor as in October to be charled as Successor as Representative from the new Nineteeth district, was elected to fill the vacancy in the present Congress canced by Garfiell resigning his seat in the House before the expiration of his term. There was a very light vote and Taylor's majority large.

prospects of success.

Wantsay Esjunction.

New York, November 30.—The Freedmen's National Bank, First National Bank and the Metropolitan National Bank today began sait in the United States District Court, praying for an injunction restraining the Mayor, Aldermen and commonality of the city, and Denis McMahou, Receiver of Taxes, from collecting taxes assessed upon the share-holders of said banks until the Court shall have decided the matter.

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leading dealers say it will go up to \$3 50 within the next month. The cause of the advance is apprehension of a scarcity. Nearly 100,000 tons are frozen up between Chicago and Buffalo, and little prospect of getting through before spring. Of course a supply can be brought by rail, but this tends to make the price higher.

Various Other Matters.

The Laycock-Hanian Race-

forced away, carrying the life boats with it. The five persons named succeeded in releasing one of the boats from the wised and got into it. They then tried to rescue the others who were clinging to the opper works but were unable to reach them. When the bull went down the remainder of the crew were standing forward by the bow and made no apparent effort to succeed the wind of the crew were standing forward by the bow and made no apparent effort to succeed the artilizry detachment which went to the first boat containing the five persons made for Providence Bay, a distance of twenty miles.

New York, November 30.—The Balti-more and Ohio Railroad Company having more and Ohio Railroad Company having recently obtained independent entrance to this city via Bound Brook, N. J., and the Vest.

It to-morrow morning open up for passenger, freight and express business the fourth great trunk lino between New York and the West.

Three passenger trains will be rundally to St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati, the evening express running through entire to the two last named clinos. This train will be a very fast one, leaving here at the same time with the other great trunk line trains, viz.: Oincinnati, at So'clock next evening St. Louiss 18 october the second evening.

Presidential France Protect.

Sparkgurell, Mass., November 30.—
Northampton was much are seed to-day at the directory of an organized system of robbery and one the clerks of the various at 10.—
Boys who have been living fast, as is found, have been receiving all the goods they wanted from each others as fores without pay. Ten or a dozen young meen have already been caught, and there is thought to be many others concerned in the their at large. The amount is not known definitely. Many of the youths are from the best families in the town.

Counting the Smit Statter Handled, Massingtron, November 30.—E. J. Dalle, les, John Jameson and E. C. Fowler have been designated by the Postmaster General to direct and superintend the count of main matter for the first seven days in December. Proper binants have been forwarded to the postmasters containing the necessary instructions. Upon the receipt of the main matter handled during the special of the mentions have been forwarded to the postmasters containing the necessary instructions. Upon the receipt of the main matter handled during the special of the postmasters containing the necessary instructions. Upon the receipt of the main matter handled during the special of the postmasters containing the special of the special of the postmasters containing the special of the postmaster of the stream of the s

Too Much Clergical Influence.
MONTHEAL, November 30.—The Court of
Appeals decided unnanimously to unseat

Appeas accrete a manning to ungest Rabbi Bard, a member of the local Legis-lature, on the grounds of undes influence of the clargy in his laws. Judge Johnson delivered the Judgement, which defined the law to be that a clergyman was re-stricted in interfering with the rights of voters. to day, and although efforts were made to reach him with boats, the ice prevented and he was drowned. St. Pattershung, November 80.-The ice in the Volga was suddenly broken at

A Vacancy in the Mouse.

LITTLETON, N. U., Kovember 30.—Congressman-elect Evarts W. Farr, died today of pneumonia, aged 40.

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\*\*Coal Miners Get Their Demand.\*\*

Kamas Orry, Mo., November 30.—A dispatch was received this morning stating that the strike among the coal miners along the Hannibal and St. Joseph road was at an end. The miners were getting four cents a bestell and St. Joseph road was at an end. The miners were getting four cents a bestell and St. Joseph road was at an end. The miners were getting four cents a bestell and St. Joseph road was at an end. The miners were getting four cents a bestell and St. Joseph road was at an end. The miners were getting four cents a bestell and St. Joseph road was at an end. The miners were getting four cents a bestell and St. Joseph road was at an end. The miners were getting four cents a bestell and St. Joseph road was a stance of the miners were getting four cents a bestell and St. Joseph road was at an end. The miners were getting four cents a bestell and St. Joseph road was at an end. The miners were getting four cents a bestell and St. Joseph road was at an end. The miners were getting four cents a bestell and St. Joseph road was at an end. The miners were getting that the strike among the coal miners were getting to take the many of the miners were getting to take the many that the strike the stone cepting best the increase asked.

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